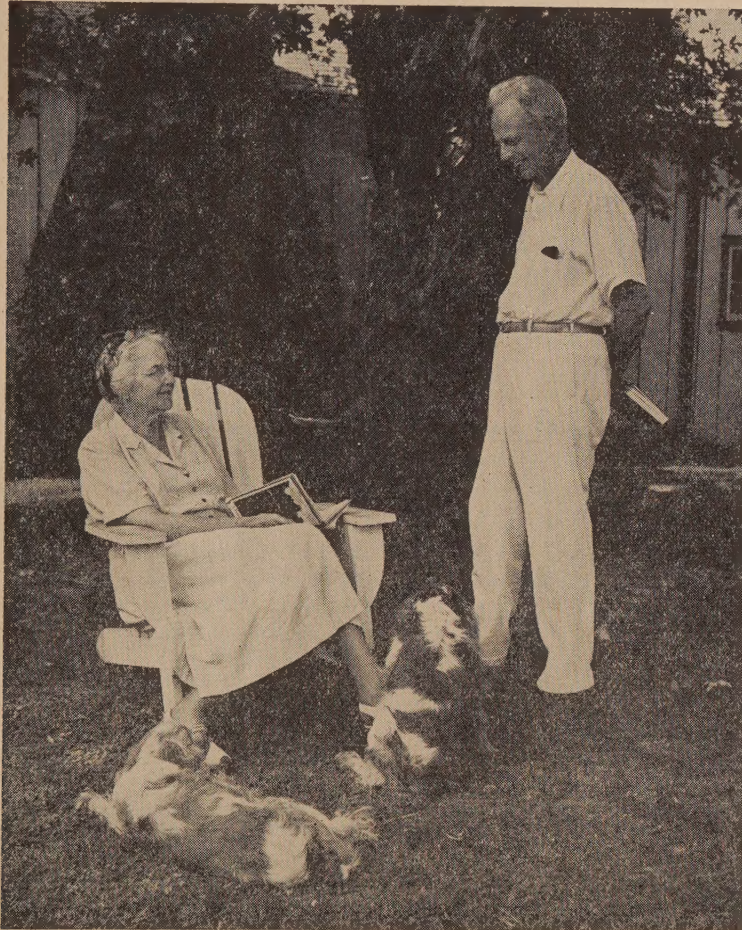


The AMERICAN FRIEND

July 16, 1953

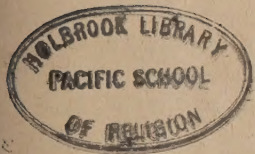


Campbell Hays

Clarence and Lilly Pickett in the garden of their home at Haverford, Pennsylvania. Clarence Pickett's vital and absorbing new book, *For More Than Bread*, is reviewed in this issue.

PACIFIC SCHOOL OF RELIGION
BERKELEY, CALIF.

NMF



THE EXPANDING MISSION

Faith A. Terrell

FRIENDS VIEWS IN PRINT - II

Harold N. Tollefson

PEACE WITH DISHONOR?

An Editorial

SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM

By B. Orville Fisher

Query: Do you avoid undue expansion of your business responsibilities? ... Are you truthful and honest in your business transactions, punctual in fulfilling your promises, and prompt in the payment of your debts?

As we move along in this twentieth century it seems that there is more and more danger of becoming involved in too many things. This is true not only in business but also in our social and cultural activities. We can help to safeguard our integrity by choosing only to participate in those activities which will contribute to our moral and spiritual well-being as well as to our physical and material prosperity.

Truthfulness and honesty are indispensable characteristics of all who aspire to the high ideals of Christianity. We cannot begin too early in life the cultivation of these attributes if we would develop the kind of life that would please God and gain the respect and admiration of our fellowmen.

Punctuality and promptness likewise are tremendously important in this complex age. Each of our lives is so much affected by so many other persons; each of us wields an influence over the life and conduct of so many others. We have come to be much like the many parts of a high-speed engine, each part of which must work in perfect timing and coordination with every other part if maximum power and efficiency are to be obtained.

What a comfortable, satisfying experience to come to the close of the day knowing that we have kept every appointment on time so as not to hinder others in their activities, knowing that we have been honest and truthful in every contact, by action as well as by words. Let us pray that God shall grant to each of us the attainment of this level of life and living.

WE BELIEVE

1. We believe that we should strengthen and use our spiritual resources. *Therefore:* We shall pray that we may be used for peace.
2. We believe that "This Nation Under God" can be a Christian Democracy. *Therefore:* We will live democracy in our home town every day.
3. We believe that next to the churches, today's best instrument for peace is the United Nations. *Therefore:* We will know it and support it.
4. We believe that we must identify ourselves with the needs, the sufferings, the longings of the people of the world. *Therefore:* We will discipline ourselves to share our abundance of spiritual and material resources.
5. We believe we must understand the issues in the world struggle for peace. *Therefore:* We will study and discuss with our family and neighbors the issues of peace.

United Church Women

Reflections on Oxford

FROM FELLOWSHIP TO WORSHIP

By John Judkyn

At the Oxford Conference some of us learned for the first time the importance of fellowship as a means of deepening a Meeting for Worship. Our Worship-Fellowship group met each morning for one and a half hours. Our three group leaders were an Irish Friend, a member of North Carolina Yearly Meeting and a superintendent of a western Yearly Meeting. They and we were self-conscious of our different worship backgrounds, too determined to be tactful, and a little afraid that in spending time developing a sense of fellowship we would diminish our capacity to worship deeply and unitedly together.

We were overanxious; we shortened our period of "fellowship discussion" and were disappointed when our longer worship period was not deeper and richer. We then reversed the process and spent more time in "prayerful discussion"; we learned about the different Quaker communities from which we came. We described our interests and concerns, our national and local problems. And so our "fellowship discussion" melted into strongly united, deep periods of worship as we came to have a wider understanding of our varied backgrounds and common concerns. Perhaps more "fellowship discussion" in our own Meetings would unite us more closely and enrich and deepen our Meetings for Worship.

The Quaker Bulletin
Westbury Quarterly Meeting
New York City

BROTHERS

Two hundred million;
Living, breathing,
Coming, going,
Returning, leaving.

Two hundred million;
Real people
Healthy, dying,
Strong, feeble.

Two hundred million;
Laughing, loving,
Weeping, singing,
Keeping, giving.

Two hundred million;
Each our kin,
The Russian people;
Fellowmen!

BOB ADAMS
The Crescent
George Fox College

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Editorials . . . *

Peace With Dishonor?

It should not be difficult for Americans, whose country was born at the end of a revolutionary war and maintained undivided at the end of a civil war, to understand the reactions of South Koreans who oppose, as treason, the division of their country.

It is not difficult, granted the assumption of military concepts, to see the loss of face involved in the terms of the Korean truce. The "aggressor," in terms of the U.N., has fought his way to a compromise. In terms of police action, as this in part was, the "police" are coming to terms with the "criminals."

Of course such figures of speech oversimplify the situation, but they state rather clearly what is in the minds of millions, apparently including many of those who have done the fighting of the United Nations forces in Korea. An armistice at almost any price has come to characterize the wishes of most people who could see nothing but a permanent futility in the Korean war—a great bloodletting with no gains.

A "victory" would give a sense of emotional release from a problem—though it might prove ultimately to be no victory at all, whereas the armistice, though welcome to most Americans, seems to elicit no spirit of elation, nor any sense of essential gain. It leaves only a dull ache over a problem that as yet has no end. There is a classic definition of war as "the continuation of politics by means of force." The whole Korean problem is and continues to be chiefly a political one. As "politics" by force ends, at least a better atmosphere is created for the less violent phase of a political conflict. This will require patience, understanding and the sacrifice of cherished interests. The conflict is not over, but we can at least be thankful that the violence has ceased and that mind and spirit may begin to take over where the guns ended. It can be no dishonor merely to end the fighting.

There is a kind of inner "crucifixion" that sensitive people must feel whatever turn peace discussions may take, short of repentance and an about face.

Heresy in a Free Society

The mortality rate for ideas is perhaps as great as for the seeds of a poplar tree—millions are wasted for every one that lives. The waste of seed must not be stopped by killing or blighting the trees.

If all of the erroneous ideas in the fields of religion, politics, education, etc., were catalogued, we would see the wide margin of waste, but a waste which is a part of the trial and error by which a good idea is recognized. A few have germinated, caught root and lived while millions of others perished.

We cannot stop this waste by determining in advance what thoughts shall be born. There is no safe

"birth control" for ideas. The final test of an idea is whether it grows roots, meets any need of men and develops into something useful. This is a kind of spiritual "survival of the fittest."

This in general is the way of all thought. This does not mean that we should be careless about ideas, or give hospitality to all that come along in a kind of reckless tolerance. We are required to be discerning, discriminating and selective. Indeed that is the whole idea of a democratic exposure to the good and the not-so-good—that we shall become spiritually and intellectually worthy people.

It is therefore dangerous to the history of thought and the moral stamina of a people when government presumes to put great control of speech and press in the hands of political officials. Controls finally have to come, but they must rest not at the top of a political hierarchy, but in the enlightened souls of free men—men tested and strengthened by their exposure to ideas and the requirement to develop moral strength.

There is a risk in such freedom, but we must take it, for the risk of the opposite way is fatal to the moral basis of good men in a free society.

Somehow we must learn that error is not sin; that heresy is not subversion. Error knowingly fostered may be sinful and heresy consciously used as a weapon may be subversive, but heresy is not a synonym for subversion.

Christianity was a "heresy" in the Roman world, but its inner life caught in the souls of men and a new level of life was ushered in—the divine "idea" lived supremely while millions of others perished.

Time for What?

In his book, *Time to Spare*, Douglas Steere says that a Christian who thinks he does not have time to pray is like a carpenter who thinks he does not have time to sharpen his tools.

We make many mistakes in daily life that are mistakes of judgment—errors based on immediate reactions. If we had time to think, time to go deeper, we would employ much better judgment. Our greatest errors are of the heart. We are prejudiced, or caught in a grip of icy fear, or we are emotionally "upset." Little wonder that a multitude of mistakes grow out of a basic spiritual condition.

Then in a period of prayer, preferably silent, we probe our own spirits, dare to see ourselves as we are and ask God to occupy and quiet the troubled mind. Smaller problems take their right proportion.

We need to stay quiet, listening, inwardly conversing with the spirit of God. A few minutes now may save wasted hours later.

E.T.E.

Friends and the Expanding Mission

By Faith A. Terrell

THE famous Haystack Meeting in 1806 at Williams College at which four students had newly dedicated their lives to foreign missions service touched off an interest in missions which spread like a prairie fire across the United States. In the next decade all the major denominations had formed Mission Boards and youth were soon enlisting in the Student Volunteer Movement and seeking foreign Christian service.

Friends across the country were moved by this evangelistic interest in people of far countries. George Fox had seen "a great people to be gathered" and it was later a frequent occurrence for Friends in America and England to have concerns to visit people and groups in other nations. Now the fire of their long-lasting concern was fanned by the sweep of similar concerns among all Christians. Many Yearly Meetings had established work in other countries by 1902. Iowa was interested in Jamaica; the women of Philadelphia in a school in Tokyo, Japan; Indiana in Mexico; Kansas in Douglas, Alaska; New England in Brummana, Syria and Ramallah, Palestine; Ohio in China; and Baltimore, New York and Western Yearly Meetings were liberally helping several Boards.

Christina Jones, in her splendid book, *American Friends in World Missions*, tells of the establishing of the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions at the Five Years Conference of Friends in 1892, but it was not until 1894 that the organization was completed. Even then it was a bureau of information and inspiration only, with no budget, but a devoted group of persons working together for the good of all.

GETTING UNDER WAY

By 1899 the Board had two big tasks at hand. One, to decide whether or not the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions could undertake work in Cuba, the new foster child of the United States.

Many Friends were eager to see centers of work established in Cuba and no Yearly Meeting felt able, with their other responsibilities, to undertake the work. The Yearly Meetings had sent their mission offerings to their own work and the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions felt that

It is interesting to see the growth of ideas that have made the Five Years Meeting of Friends. Here is the missionary idea as related by Faith A. Terrell, member of the Mission Board and a farm wife at New Vienna, Ohio.

they could not undertake this great work in Cuba without the consent of some of the Yearly Meetings. Four of the largest Yearly Meetings agreed to contribute some of their funds to this work and after long hours of prayer for guidance, the Board decided to take this great step on faith. Later other Yearly Meetings offered support, the United Fruit Company in the West Indies had already offered land for the Cuban work and encouragement; and seven students had applied as missionaries in this field.

The work had to be small at the start so three young people were chosen. Emma Phillips, who knew the Spanish language and was working in Mexico, Sylvester Jones and May Mather, seniors at Penn College and betrothed, were the three chosen. The Foreign Mission Society of Penn College, one of the many active College Foreign Mission groups, offered to pay Sylvester Jones' salary. So started the first united mission work of Friends.

AS THE FIVE YEARS MEETING BEGAN

When the Five Years Meeting became a reality in 1902 the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions was a unifying force for this new loosely knit organization. In return the Five Years Meeting gave the Board of Foreign Missions a channel through which Yearly Meetings could more closely work and in which they could contribute to all united work. By 1918 all the work of individual Yearly Meetings for Missions was turned over to the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions with all contributing to its work.

In 1919 the need was felt for a Board of Home Missions to care for the Evangelistic and Church Extension Work, Social Service and the welfare and conditions of the Negro, particularly as Friends helped the Negro at Southland Institute. In 1929 the two Boards were united and have since been known as the American Friends Board of Missions.

The work of Friends women as an

organization preceded the American Friends Board of Foreign Missions by several years and has continued as a great influence for mission interest. The women have kept vigor of mind and enthusiasm as well as a strong Christian devotion for their work and they seem to find continually new goals ahead toward which to strive.

Today the Board serves two home fields and five foreign ones. A great host of devoted, faithful and often inspired workers have made today's work possible. It seems wrong to mention any names without mentioning all because each has left the imprint of his particular gifts on the work. Truly the "young have seen visions" as new needs made new services necessary and urgent. What a crowd of witnesses come to mind as we look over this more than fifty years of missionary work!

The other task of the Missions Board of 1899 was to appoint the delegates to the great Ecumenical Conference of 1900. Friends had two representatives on the planning committee and eight delegates attending the conference. Reports tell us that 4,000 persons in a day were in attendance while the names of 170,000 to 180,000 are recorded as attending some part. This great interest in missions was strongly felt on all Christian college campuses and, through the Student Volunteer Movement, up to 1920, provided scores of workers, eager to serve in some missionary endeavor. The Peace Board, the American Friends Service Committee and other areas of Friends work have felt the advantage of this large group of dedicated youth and trained leadership.

LATER TRENDS

Today the ecumenical organization has grown into the International Missionary Council which gives valuable help to our Board and all denominational Boards as to mission policy, understanding of approach to nationals, educational needs of workers, educational needs of the sending bodies, etc.

Today the search for personnel trained, or willing to be trained for the complex work which has developed on each field through the years, is now the major problem of the Board.

We may examine our own lives and religious activities as well as



Mabel Hawthorne works on the slide collection of the Mission Board at her desk in the library of the Friends Central offices in Richmond.

RETURNING TO AFRICA

Mabel Hawthorne (left) and Helen Ridgway (right), Friends missionaries in Africa who have been in the United States on furlough, plan, if conditions permit, to return to the Kenya mission this summer. While here, they have worked in the Mission Board office in Richmond, Indiana, and given numerous talks to Meetings and Friends' groups across the country. On the field, Helen Ridgway is Treasurer of the Africa Mission, keeping the accounts and records, while Mabel Hawthorne, who has been teaching the missionaries' children, will teach at the Friends Girls School at Kaimosi, near Kisumu, upon her return.



Helen Ridgway is shown at her typewriter in the Mission Board office in Richmond.

personal relationship to God for some of this lack. Two world wars and a cold war, which seems very active, have caused youth and adults to hesitate or perhaps be unwilling to plan for long periods of service.

Each country we serve has felt the growth of national independence from outside workers or influences. In some it has been by violent revolution, in others a more quiet change but just as revolutionary. One can see the growing pains of each national group as they strive to become more self-governing.

In recent years many nationals are seeking education in this country. They see us as we really are, not as they have imagined us from the missionary lives they have touched in their homelands. Sometimes they see little Christian spirit. We see them, too, and have an opportunity to understand better how we may help them and how real their needs are.

Soldiers have returned who have developed a new attitude toward missions because of their experiences with Christian nationals in other countries.

Easier communication has carried to countries abroad a picture, sometimes distorted but often true, of our attitude toward people with darker skins that never coincides with the Christian message. Where one part of the witness has proved weak or faulty it is easy to imagine none is genuine.

NEWER POLICIES

One of the finest pieces of work the Board has done recently is to have a training school for a week or a month for all out-going workers. Here resource persons, who have served on these particular Friends' fields, the leadership of eminent missionary statesmen and scholars, the study of

the Board manual and study of certain recommended courses in mission procedure have helped the uninitiated workers to approach their work with understanding, humility and some degree of skill.

The ultimate goal of a Mission Board is to train Christian nationals who can continue with the work without more than occasional guidance.

Today very imperfect devolution has taken place in Mexico and we have no workers from this country there. Many great spirits have contributed to the work there and fine groups of nationals are continuing. Some help is still needed in Mexico and Cuba that workers may be encouraged and spiritually strengthened.

There is only one family from this country in Jamaica at present but other workers are needed there.

Palestine with its tensions and strains, is in a fluid-condition of service. More workers are needed there, and prayer and humility that the next steps may be right.

African work has almost limitless possibilities of expansion as the nationals have established a Yearly Meeting, become better educated and find the government interested in meeting their needs under Christian oversight.

Three families are working under the Board in Tennessee, helping through Meetings, health projects and a demonstration farm to build a stronger Christian community.

The Board shares the work of the Associated Executive Committee of Friends for Indian Affairs in four centers of Oklahoma. Slowly but surely the Indians are maturing in tribal affairs, in relations with our government and in some cases in their felt need of Christ guiding their lives.

The Quaker men held a great

conference in 1915 but this did not continue as a source of strength in our Society. Today we see Quaker men organizing, accomplishing much and really establishing roots for permanent growth. It is most encouraging.

We've looked at the past, at the weakness and strengths of our present. Our own relationship to God, to our fellowmen, and our complete devotion to that relationship determines the future. As each of us works to become strong in this fellowship, we can "build ourselves up as living stones in a spiritual house" and so perform God's will for our time.

DOUGLAS AND DOROTHY STEERE VISIT AFRICA

For a number of years Douglas and Dorothy Steere have been giving every fourth semester from Douglas Steere's teaching at Haverford College to inter-visitation trips to Europe under the A.F. S.C. This year they have travelled not only to Europe but also to Africa, where they are spending the larger part of their six months abroad.

The Steeres have visited Nigeria, the Gold Coast, Albert Schweitzer's work at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa, Johannesburg, where they met with a strong group of Friends, and Durban in South Africa. They also flew to Kenya to spend three days at the Friends Kaimosi Mission there.

Douglas and Dorothy Steere plan to visit on the continent and in Scandinavia before they return to the United States in early August. The International Centers desk at the A.F.S.C. has issued mimeographed letters from the Steeres from various points of their travel.

Friends Views in Print - II

By Harold N. Tollefson

In this second article, Harold Tollefson has gathered together more news and comments from Friends Meetings from coast to coast. Here is reflected the forward movement of Friends that The Advance, of which Harold Tollefson is Director, tries to encourage and nourish.

The Friendly News Letter, North Carolina Yearly Meeting. Here is another Yearly Meeting paper, one that gives the heart-beat of over 13,000 Quakers. In a recent issue the Clerk has a leading article on "The Importance of Service." We quote: "The division of responsibility among the members of a Friends Meeting is a problem that impeded the work of many Monthly Meetings. . . . What is the maximum number of positions which anyone in our Yearly Meeting should be expected to fill? A few years ago our Yearly Meeting decided to work toward a goal of not more than two positions for any one person. We never reached the goal. [He lists 422 places of responsibility filled by 257 persons, from one to ten places each!] The conscientious performance of the duties connected with the important posts in a Yearly Meeting is a contribution in Christian service, but it is also an enriching experience to the Friend who does the work. . . . A committee should not be an all-veteran body . . . find new talent, and if necessary make of every committee a training school for new members."

This is excellent advice from a Yearly Meeting Clerk.

Friends Bulletin, Pacific Yearly Meeting. This is an informative periodical that keeps us posted on what Friends of the Pacific area are doing. A few words concerning "Creeds" by a Friend are helpful: "What I believe is my creed. Everyone has a creed. It is a wholesome exercise to try to formulate into words what we believe . . . I hope the exercise of trying to clarify and revise statements of our belief will continue. Our Society cannot be inherited, it must be reborn in each new generation."

What better argument for the Christian Nurture of Persons, this year's *Advance* theme, than the above statement? It is very pertinent to our task.

"A strange thing is that some are so satisfied with so little in themselves, yet demand so much in others." **South Marion Friends Bulletin, Indiana.**

Similar concerns to the above have found expression at **University Friends Meeting, Wichita**, where a series of "Addresses on Quakerism" were held during April. They were entitled "A Witness to Religious Experience," "The Concept of Authority," "Worship and Ministry," and "What About the Sacraments?" Each address was given by a well-known Friend.

Springfield, North Carolina, also is concerned for its children. "A concern arose at Monthly Meeting that since we have such a wonderful heritage, we of this generation should build for the future. A committee was appointed to study needs both present and future and make recommendations to the Monthly Meeting."

Winston-Salem, North Carolina, has been having an Institute on Religion in two groups, one for young people and one for adults. Quaker business, beliefs and similar ideas were used in the Institutes. This is good nurture!

Washington Friends Newsletter, Washington, D. C. The Friends Meeting in our national capital is a beehive of activity; they have a unique problem and opportunity. In their newsletter, they quote from another Friends statement the following paragraph: "The Society of Friends itself is in a difficult position when some of its members who do not accept its basic ideals become prominent in public life. Our corporate testimony and prophetic witness to the world is weakened if we allow these conspicuous violations of our established practices to go unremarked. We do not believe it right to exclude these deviant members from our fellowship. . . . They can accuse us of neglecting our responsibilities, of withdrawing from the world behind a hedge of fine phrases and noble principles. We need them constantly to remind us that the life of peace must be worked out in society as well as in our individual lives, and that personal solutions to moral dilemmas are not always applicable to world problems."

West Milton Quaker, Ohio. The first issues of this new Meeting bulletin are most commendable for their good appearance and pertinent items of interest to Friends. One such item

from a recent issue reads: "WHIO-TV, Channel 7. . . . Your pastor will again appear on this television worship program. He plans to cut paper to illustrate his message." This talent of illustrative skills should be shared widely and encouraged among our membership as well as the leadership.

The Parish News. This is a cooperative publication on which all the churches of Decatur Township, Indiana, spend considerable time and talent. Center, Fairfield, Valley Mills and West Newton Friends are in this fellowship. *The Parish News* is a mimeographed bulletin, very well done. We quote from a Friends pastor: "The keynote of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is unselfishness, but few people there are whose lives are distinctly marked by a spirit of unselfishness. Substitute this word for 'love' in 1 Corinthians 13 and see how you measure up to the standard that Christ gave us. Christianity consists in living an ordinary life each day as Christ did."

Among Evanston Friends, Evanston, Illinois. This newsletter is full of the doings of Friends, individually and corporately and their concerns for Friends everywhere. They are very active in Chicago Quarterly Meeting interests the year around. One item of growing concern is this one: A question that has frequently been discussed in the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel has been regarding membership in the Meeting, what membership really means and how to interpret this to attenders and applicants for membership. Growing out of a retreat which was held to discuss this concern the Meeting on Ministry and Counsel has announced a gathering to give opportunity for all members, interested attenders and friends to think together on the meaning of membership. (This is a widespread concern among Friends today.)

We have given brief glimpses into the publications and ideas of several groups of Friends so that you might know the outreach of the *Advance*. Christian Nurture is a reality in these Meetings, and we wish to assure Friends that we are going forward in many similar areas across the Five Years Meeting. Let us not lessen our efforts as we add another emphasis to our work. September 1st is the time for us to consider together our "Impact on Social Issues." A future issue of *THE AMERICAN FRIEND* will contain messages and materials for the promotion of this emphasis. October 4th is *Friends Advance* day, a day when we will consider this special emphasis throughout the Five Years Meeting.

A Decade With the F.C.N.L.



F.C.N.L. PERSONNEL

Gathered around Raymond Wilson, executive secretary, who is holding a copy of the Washington Newsletter, are, left to right: Elizabeth Terrell, office secretary; Wilmer Cooper, associate secretary; Herbert Standing, bookkeeper; Marilyn Joslin, research assistant; Betty Ann Hershberger, research assistant; Jeanette Hadley, assistant secretary; Trevor Thomas, executive secretary for Northern California; Alice Stout, assistant secretary; Beverly Stanley, finance secretary; Egbort Hayes, executive secretary for Southern California; George Weber, Sacramento Representative for the California F.C.N.L.; Robert Guegy, business manager.

The Friends Committee on National Legislation convened in Washington, D. C., to observe the first decade of its existence, to review the experience of ten years, to evaluate the work of Friends in the nation's capital, and to survey the course the F.C.N.L. should take in the next few years. One hundred Friends from California to Maine to North Carolina and points between worshiped and thought together for four days, June 13-16.

Senator Paul Douglas, a Friend and Illinois Senator, challenged Friends to associate themselves closely with politics in their communities. He felt that many of us should engage in party politics as the feasible and open way to lift the political level of the nation. He felt also that a smaller proportion of Friends could serve best by being independent.

Senator Douglas was supported in this idea by some of the Friends present—Byron Haworth, for instance, recounted his own convincing experiences in his local North Carolina community.

Samuel Levering opened the Conference with a review of the beginnings of the F.C.N.L. and shared his valuable insights into the reasons for Quaker work in legislating. Errol Elliott reviewed some highlights from the history of Friends, showing that present day Quaker service in legislation is in character for Friends. George Fox, Elizabeth Fry, William Penn and especially John Bright were given as ex-

amples of the influence of Friends in politics and government. Kenneth Boulding related this Quaker service to the Quaker religious faith, in which he accented the resurrection of Christ as the impulse and power of Christianity. This hope and faith is still the main-spring of Quaker action in every field of service. Love, tested on the cross and confirmed by the resurrection, was his basic emphasis.

Various panels and open discussions gave opportunity to examine thoroughly the themes of speeches made and helped Friends to feel not only the importance of the past ten years but the basic and emphatic emphasis Friends must make in this field.

Raymond Wilson has been a great leader in this work, and as he completes ten years as executive for the F.C.N.L., particularly with disarmament as the issue immediately ahead, the Executive Committee approved a \$25,000 special fund for finding an assistant for him and broadening the scope of F.C.N.L. activity.

Later reflections will be presented in *The American Friend* on the vital work of the F.C.N.L.

Good planning by Wilmer Cooper, Lloyd Bailey and others was evident in every part of the program. Jeanette Hadley was given a token of appreciation for her ten years of office secretarial work.

The two regional offices in Northern and Southern California were well rep-

resented and exemplified the way that the F.C.N.L. idea is relating itself to state legislation as well as on the national level.

FOR A BALANCED SERVICE AND A BALANCED BUDGET

"Each for all and all for each"

Inquiries come from time to time regarding distribution of funds, designated and undesignated, through the budget for United Services.

Designated funds to any department of the Five Years Meeting are not "expected" (i.e. suggested) though all designated funds will be turned in full to the department for which they are designated.

Regarding designations by Friends, the Five Years Meeting in session in 1945 made the following minute.

In all appeals for financial support through the Five Years Meeting, the entire United Work Program shall be emphasized as an integrated and balanced unit.

Donors shall be encouraged to support the entire program. If at present they are supporting only one phase of the work, they shall be urged to broaden their interests to cover the entire field.

Where it is evident that individuals feel a special concern for particular activities, they should be assured that contributions thus designated are most acceptable and will be used one hundred per cent as requested, as has always been the practice with designated funds. All solicitations shall be of the positive type. No donor shall be discouraged from giving to any cause in which he is interested.

This policy is faithfully followed in the distribution of funds and is also basic to promotional work. R. Ernest Lamb is directing this work and encourages increasing attention of Friends to "the entire United Work Program" as directed by the Five Years Meeting.

Now, and regularly through the summer, fall and winter, Friends are encouraged to remember the United Services of Friends: Evangelism, Ministerial Training, Stewardship; Education (schools and colleges); Christian Education (home Meetings and families); Missions (at home and abroad); Peace and Social Concerns; and the Spiritual Advance program. Regularity in giving is the key to success in balancing the budget for the year and to rendering our United Services.

Each of those services sustains the others. They move together as a great spiritual team. Our slogan might well be, "Each for all, and all for each." That no one of them might finally suffer, all of them need our support.

Errol T. Elliott
General Secretary of the
Five Years Meeting

Literature in Review

All books reviewed in these columns may be purchased through the Friends Book and Supply House, 101 South 8th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

For More Than Bread, An Autobiography by Clarence E. Pickett; Little, Brown Co.; 433 pages; \$5.00.

Starting with the response of the American Friends Service Committee to the call for relief among the Marion, North Carolina textile mill workers, this autobiography of Clarence E. Pickett continues through a series of services over the twenty-two years in which the author served as Executive Secretary of the A.F.S.C. Page by page, one finds not only factual material but excellent interpretative literature that is very readable. This makes the book both popular in

its style and important in the ideas it conveys.

This book is an investment. It is not one to be read and laid aside, certainly not one to be forgotten. Interest will accrue on this book through the years as it would on a work of reference.

It is a book of stories; it will serve partly as a work of reference; yet it is not a cataloguing of events. It is a series of stories deep flowing yet simply told. They are stories almost suitable for children, and certainly they are stories which Young Friends will read. Any single chapter can well be read in separation from the others, yet there is a continuing scarlet thread of the spirit running through all—giving them a spiritual connection which will lead the reader to finish the book.

Why are they so interesting? Partly

because the true exploits of spiritual adventure are always exciting. They are "earthy," near the roots of day to day living.

They are interesting partly because of the way they were written. Clarence Pickett told the story to a recording machine in much the same manner that Friends have heard him give public addresses or tell in conversation of his experiences. To read this book is like hearing the most profitable part of a conversation with Clarence Pickett. Such an experience, as many of us know, is far from being cozy and self-satisfying. It gives one a holy stir of imagination—one sees the world in re-creation, and feels the misery which we are called to relieve.

Here are open doors. Rather the impact of the book is the swinging open of one door—a door into a new world of

SILVER RAIN

It rained one summer afternoon,
A silver rain and over soon.
The sidewalks, washed with showery tears,
Became a path of patchwork mirrors,
Reflecting back in torn-up parts,
Green leaves, grey skies, and broken hearts.

DORIS RUTH HOHLFELD

COMMUNION

Dear Lord, so many times I long to walk
Apart with thee, and hold communion sweet;
So often I would gladly rest awhile,
Like Mary at thy feet.

But there is always work for me to do—
The busy round of care that has no end;
I have some, Lord, who, saddened, lean on me—
Some souls that I must tend.

So in my busy passing to and fro,
I pray thee help me keep within my heart
A quiet place, that toiling, I may still
Commune with thee apart.

WILLIAM SUMNER HUGHES

THE RETURN

A thrust of purple lightning cleaves the black.
The midnight traveler, startled by the change,
Finds his familiar pathway has grown strange
And knows that he can by no means turn back.

The castoffs of the past are strewn behind.
He sees his future solely in the making
Of castoffs and their gradual forsaking.
The past and future couple in his mind.

The blinking of the sun made all his days.
His pathway slants not upward, and there are
No paths that matter. Under a sudden star
A man—no more a traveler—pauses, prays.

JOE D. ELLIOTT

ARISE, O SOUL!

Listen, Soul!
There is a God who knows
Thy burdens on the cross;
He made the whole of life,
Not by mere chance
But by eternal pattern.
Arise, O Soul!
Weave true thy threads.

Listen, Soul!
God knew atomic might
Before men put to sea,
Or tilled the giving land.
He is the source
From whence all power hath come.
Arise, O Soul!
In humbleness.

Listen, Soul!
The world needs love and peace;
Be guided by that voice
Which speaks unsought within.
Beyond one's view
The realm of God outreaches.
Arise, O Soul!
Exalt mankind.

Listen, Soul!
Why fear that change called 'death'?
E'en though thou knowest not
The way beyond the tomb,
Where loved ones dwell,
The light of faith shall lead thee.
Arise, O Soul!
Reach God thy hand.

OLGA JONES

potentials. It is something like finding a new genesis—a creation starting at the roots. The roots of all real progress begin in worship, in prayer, in fellowship with people *where they are*, not where we think they ought to be, that is, not with a preconceived plan to “manage” someone. And lo! At the end of such service and through it we find that we have been changed as well as have those we would help. Through these “open door” stories we are enabled to understand what we are doing, and we see what happened to one man while he was doing it.

Here is a personal story. We call it “autobiography,” though it is much more; yet it is the story of a man as he has seen and felt the moving life of the spirit in one of the greatest generations of the twelve or more (300 years) through which Friends have passed. It is not alone the person of the writer which we sense as we read, but the numerous persons, especially those unnamed in the pages.

If we were to select from the words of non-Friends an interpretation of Quaker service, we might do no better than to quote Gunnar Jahn, Chairman of the Nobel Committee in presenting the Nobel Peace Prize for 1947 to the Friends Service Council and the American Friends Service Committee: “It is the silent help from the nameless to the nameless which is their contribution to the promotion of brotherhood among nations.”

These nameless people rise out of the lines of this book and face us. We must continue to meet them in fellowship and service, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Here is a leading Quaker book. Here is a book every Friends home should own, every Friends library should have to circulate, every Friend (and non-Friend) should read. It is a book that is not easy to lay aside, once you have started reading.

It is a moving picture from Quaker history and will, more than most books that are called “history,” help us to see our own generation as, in some measure, another generation may see it. In the mid-stream of this generation of Quaker life are the service bodies of Friends: The American Friends Service Committee with which Clarence Pickett served as Executive Secretary for nearly a quarter of a century, and the Friends Service Council of England from which the A.F.S.C. got its first inspiration in 1917.

The reader will not regret his investment in this flowing, exciting story of functional Quakerism.

E. T. E.

ANNA O. LANGSTON APPOINTED TO RAMALLAH



Anna O. Langston

Anna O. Langston of Dublin, Indiana, is going this fall to the Friends Girls School in Ramallah, Jordan, as principal, upon the retirement of Mildred E. White. Anna Langston is a graduate of Earlham College who has done advanced study at Ball State Teachers' College. She has had fourteen years of teaching experience in Indiana schools, and at various times has served as secretary in the Friends Central Offices at Richmond, for the American Friends Service Committee, and for the Friends World Committee. She has been active in her local and quarterly Meetings and attended the Friends World Conference at Oxford, England, in 1952.

FRIENDS MEET AT COLORADO SPRINGS

Nebraska Yearly Meeting met June 10 to 14 at Colorado Springs. The attendance was larger than usual because “the Springs” is nearer the center of the Yearly Meeting's population than is Central City.

The clerks of last year were re-elected as follows: Dale Benton, Presiding Clerk; Vivian S. Watson, Recording Clerk; Roscoe Townsend, Reading Clerk; and Richard Brown, Announcing Clerk.

The Yearly Meeting was enriched by having a number of visiting Friends in attendance at all or a part of our ses-

sions: Charles S. Ball of Oskaloosa, Iowa, President of William Penn College, and his wife, Maxine Ball; Harold N. Tollefson of Richmond, Indiana, Director of the Friends' Advance, his wife, Gladys Jones Tollefson, and their daughter, Margaret Tollefson Inglis of Wheatland, Wyoming; R. Ernest Lamb of Richmond, Indiana, Traveling Minister of the Five Years Meeting and Director of Promotion of the Five Years Meeting; L. Glenn Switzer, President of Quaker Men of the Five Years Meeting and Ida Switzer, his wife, from California Yearly Meeting; Dr. Wilbur Beeson from Greenfield, Indiana, who is under appointment to go out to the Friends' Mission in Kenya, British East Africa; James F. and Alice B. Walker of Media, Pennsylvania (James Walker is Clerk of Philadelphia Yearly Meeting at Arch Street and is Executive Secretary of the American Friends Fellowship Council and of the American Section of the Friends World Committee for Consultation); Harold Chance of Philadelphia, Chairman of the Peace Section of the American Friends Service Committee; Lloyd Cressman, President of Friends University, and Bertha Cressman of Wichita, Kansas; Sheldon Jackson, President of Friends Bible College, and Ida Jackson, Haviland, Kansas; Lester W. and Mary Figgins, Noblesville, Indiana, who were for many years in Nebraska Yearly Meeting.

Some of the high points in the Yearly Meeting were the reports of the World Conferences at Reading and Oxford, England, given by Clarence Perisho, Helen Mesner, and Dorothy Mesner; the Men's Dinner at which Glenn Switzer and Ernest Lamb spoke; the missionary address by Dr. Wilbur Beeson; and the young people's evening at Quaker Ridge to which nearly everyone went.

Following the report of the Memorial Committee, Helen Powell spoke with deep feeling of the passing of her husband, Millard V. Powell, whom we all miss.

A good display of religious books from the Friends Bookstore at Richmond was in charge of Evelyn Schutz.

Ernest Thompson, the pastor at Colorado Springs, was at the service of everyone that needed him. Many faithful members of the local church helped with the meals and the other necessary chores of such a gathering. T. Clio Brown, the Superintendent of the Yearly Meeting and F. Ernest Allen, Chairman of the Evangelistic Board were very busy persons. Caspar and Elizabeth Hanson from Gary, South Dakota, were still vitally a part of the Yearly Meeting.

Quaker Men in Action.....

News of Organization and Activities of Friends Men, Edited by Merritt Murphy, Secretary, Quaker Men.

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY

It was just one year ago this month (July 20, 1952) that the first Quaker Men charter was presented to the Little Ridge Quaker Men in Indiana Yearly Meeting.

In the twelve months since, this Christian laymen's movement among Friends has spread to seven Yearly Meetings from coast to coast—New England to California.

At this writing there are Quaker Men units in Indiana, Western, Wilmington, New England, North Carolina, California and Iowa Yearly Meetings. Indiana Yearly Meeting has the most units with 12, and California ranks second.

Men in approximately one-tenth of the Friends Meetings in the Five Years Meeting in America now are actively engaged in advancing Christ's Kingdom through the channels and opportunities offered by the Quaker Men movement.

There is a long way to go before the entire manpower of Quakerdom has been enlisted for the Christian cause, but this is a good start for the first year.

This month's Charter Honor Roll includes:

Winchester, Ind., Monthly Meeting.

Ashboro, N. Car., Monthly Meeting.

High Point, N. Car., Central Monthly Meeting.

Clifford Tuttle is president of the Winchester men, and they meet monthly. Earl Wall heads the Ashboro unit, while leader of the High Point men is Horace Haworth.

CALIFORNIA IS CALLING

It is not too soon to begin laying plans for attending the first Quaker Men national conference, to be held in California next May 8-12, at the same time of the conference of the United Society of Friends Women.

The men probably will meet at East Whittier Meeting, while the women assemble at Whittier Meetinghouse. There will be at least two joint sessions and a joint sightseeing tour. Preliminary plans, plus characteristic California hospitality, already assure everyone attending a great program and a grand time.

Additional information about the conference will be given from month to month on this page. In the meantime, schedule your 1954 vacation for

next May and join the Quaker pilgrimage to California.

BUILD PICNIC SHELTER

Quaker Men of Springfield Meeting in North Carolina this spring constructed a picnic shelter at Quaker Lake, the North Carolina Yearly Meeting Conference Center located about fifteen miles from Greensboro, N. Car.

The shelter not only will serve for picnic purposes but also for youth camp and worship groups. It is large enough to seat 114 persons at tables, and has a huge double fireplace in the center. It is of rustic construction, located on the shore of a five acre lake. The Yearly Meeting furnished the materials and the Springfield Quaker Men the labor.

QUAKER MEN IN ACTION

The first annual banquet of the Quaker Men of Whitewater Monthly Meeting, Indiana Yearly Meeting, was held May 26 at the First Friends Meetinghouse in Richmond. Harold N. Tollefson presided and guest speakers were Merritt Murphy, Carmel, and Robert Jones, Muncie. Norval E. Webb extended a welcome, and Lawrence Apgar led in group singing and gave instrumental numbers. Donald Beede, president of First Friends Quaker Men, discussed the Quaker Men program in the Meeting and presided over a brief business session. Members decided to join the national Quaker Men movement and apply for a charter. . . .

Men of Fairfield Quarterly Meeting of Wilmington Yearly Meeting met during Quarterly Meeting session Apr. 25 at Fall Creek Meeting and discussed the possibility of organizing a Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men unit. The men showed much interest and plan to meet again at the next Quarterly Meeting to make further plans. . . .

Kokomo Quarterly Meeting Quaker Men (Western Y.M.) met at New Hope Meetinghouse May 11 with a large attendance. A charter was presented them by the national secretary, and Clarence Bannon showed colored slides of scenes on the African mission field taken by the John Retherford family. It was reported that Kokomo Quarterly Quaker Men had contributed more than \$300 for the Quaker Haven Camp project. A social time with refreshments followed the meeting. Quaker Men groups interested in seeing the

slides of Friends mission work in East Africa may contact Clarence Bannon, 1040 E. Havens St., Kokomo, Ind. . . .

Here's an opportunity for Quaker Men! Principal Lindley Best of Friendsville Academy, Friendsville, Tennessee, reports that the school, the only Friends school in the middle south, is in need of wire fencing, seed, and beef type cattle to start a herd for the Academy farm. . . .

Quaker Men of Indiana and Western Yearly Meetings gathered at Quaker Haven Camp on Dewart Lake Saturday and Sunday, June 13, 14, to clean and improve the camp grounds in preparation for the summer camping season. They joined in a worship service on Sunday. . . .

Help! Help! Yearly Meeting sessions will be held in many sections of the country during the next few weeks. At most of these Quaker Men will meet and in many instances will elect Yearly Meeting officers. Prompt reports of these meetings and names and addresses of officers elected will be greatly appreciated by the Quaker Men Secretary for publication on this page. Thanks.

COMMENDS FRIENDLY WORK

To the Editor:

I really enjoy reading our *American Friend* and I always want you to consider me your friend. I particularly enjoy pictures of other Monthly Meetings and news and events of these Meetings. Fine editorials, too!

I am also very much interested in the progress and achievements of the Men's Extension Movement. It certainly has been a pillar of fire to the California Yearly Meeting and I hope it can be used to revive the men in other Yearly Meetings effectively.

Sam Yocum
925 South Hill Street
Los Angeles 15, California

HOUSES FOR KOREA

Floyd Schmoie, a Friend and the Director of the Houses for Hiroshima project, has announced that Houses for Korea, Inc. has been established and that United Nations Korean Rehabilitation Agency (UNKRA) is opening the way for the rebuilding of homes in Korea. Floyd Schmoie plans to go to Korea under UNKRA authority to survey the need. Houses for Korea hopes to help rebuild materially and in so far as is possible spiritually an entire destroyed Korean village. Friends who wish to help may address Floyd Schmoie, Houses for Korea, Inc., 580 Minnesota Ave., San Jose, California.

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by Russell E. Rees

For August 9

The Whole Armour of God

Ephesians 6:10-20

Romans 14:19-21

It is true that Paul was a lofty thinker, and his logic carries us to unexpected heights sometimes, but he was close to the vernacular of his time, as is shown by occasional illustrations. In Corinth he picked up the language of the games, saying "they which run in a race," and again he uses the illustration of the unity of the body to show the relationship of "members" of the church. So it is not strange that in Rome, surrounded by Caesar's guards, he talks about the armour of the Christian.

It is the *whole* armour of God about which Paul speaks. Notice how interdependent the parts all are. How very important truth is, but the truth about atomic fission only puts in man's hand a "sword or a scalpel." Truth without righteousness or character may turn out a monster. On the other hand righteousness without truth may be equally dangerous. Good men hounded, Louis Pasteur because they did not know the truth about microbes.

The same kind of interdependence exists between the gospel of peace and the shield of faith. Can we hope to establish a reign of goodwill except on the basis of a faith, a living confidence, in the ultimate power of God who is love? Or is faith enough, unless it is implemented by the "things which make for peace"? And are not truth and righteousness bound up in one bundle with our faith and our gospel of peace? And does not our salvation, our inner security and serenity both support and draw support from our sensitiveness to the "word of God," His voice which speaks not just through Books and Saints, but through us?

Praying, watching and working is the formula which Paul finally gives to the churches. Here again they interact and support each other. Prayer is not a cheap way to get something which we are too lazy to get for ourselves. One of the results of sincere prayer is the realization that part of what we ask God to do, we can do ourselves. If we pray earnestly we must become more alert, and more industrious in the cause of Truth. And surely anyone who tries to create the things which make for peace is, as Lincoln was, driven to his knees because he has nowhere else to go.

It has been said that it does not take much of a man to be a Christian, but it takes all there is of him. So Paul would say, unless the armour covers a man completely he is vulnerable. Where are we likely to be most uncovered? Aberrations in religion come from trying to hide behind one little piece of armour, asceticism, quietism, activism, formalism and perhaps others. Total immersion may not appeal to Friends but total dedication must. Being baptized with your right arm out of the water is a denial of the whole act of baptism. So, too, being dedicated, all except our prejudices, our greed, our selfishness, means really that we are not dedicated at all. Put on the *whole* armour of God, that having done all you may stand.

Questions:

1. Is there some danger in overemphasizing a particular virtue?
2. Do you consider Paul's armour illustration too negative? What is the positive armour of the Christian?

For August 16

Christ Above All

Colossians 1:3-20

As this is written word has come that Mt. Everest has at last been climbed. Lesser mountains have been scaled, but something in man makes him dissatisfied with lesser achievements. The big one must be conquered. "Something there is that does not love a wall." The sea had to be navigated, the poles had to be reached, the atom must be cracked, diseases must be conquered. "The day of crisis is the birthday of man's virtues."

To set up little half-way goals and to achieve them is never enough. To say that the Christian Ideal is an impossible attainment is like saying that Mt. Everest is beyond man's power. Some may accept this easy defeat but others will never admit defeat. New methods, new tools, new ways must be developed and another attempt made. To say that peace is impossible is simply to say that we have not tried hard enough or long enough.

In this light we must see the words of Paul. The highest peak of divine revelation had come not in the law, but in a Person, in Christ. The ideal is therefore to "walk worthy of the Lord, unto all pleasing." A lesser goal than this would never have held the loyalty of men for nineteen centuries. The attainment of smaller ends, obeying the law, offering yearly sacrifices, tithing

mint and anise and cummin, are good in their way, but only as schools of preparation for the big climb. The Everest of the Spirit is found in the Sermon on the Mount. This we must also attempt or be forever unworthy.

It is true that Paul lived in a world which was hungry for fulfillment, for salvation, but one which was caught in the snare of fatalism. Is there not some way of Mystery, some formula by which man may reach his goal? Many "secret societies" were attempting to bring man peace and inward security. It was a bold assertion made by the Early Church that God was on the side of those who would climb, and that as evidence of His love and grace, He had sent His Son, and that man was to be a partaker of the inheritance.

This passage from Colossians is said to be one of the first great attempts to state the significance of Christ, and so is probably the beginning of creed making. A creed is simply a personal confession of faith, or attempt to say what a man believes. It is almost necessary for man to do this, or he simply follows a hazy, undefined course of assumptions. The danger is when men allow others to make their creeds, and they themselves do not take the trouble to try to say what they believe. One has to respect the efforts of Paul, and to realize how much he contributed to the thinking of the church by it.

Rather than taking Paul's words as the final statement of faith we need also to try to put down in words what we do honestly believe. What is the high goal of human living? Is it peace? Is it democracy? Is it justice? Is it inward serenity? Is it fortitude? Is it character? And what is the significance of Christ in these human strivings? In what way is he a revelation of the true nature of man? Of God?

Let us say that for Paul Christ was the Highest, the "image of God." He was the cement which held the world together, the true spirit of the Eternal God. Christ became his life, to him he gave his loyalty, not piecemeal, but in full and complete surrender. To understand Paul we must try to realize how true this was and what it meant to him.

Questions:

1. Is your creed what you say you believe, or what you actually do?
2. In what way are "Causes" such as peace, temperance, civil rights, race relations, economic reforms, etc., related to one's highest loyalty or commitment?

Lessons based on "International Sunday School Lessons; the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life — Far and Near

A bill which would make Quaker marriages legal in Florida was approved by that state's House and sent to the Senate where passage is expected. The Quaker marriage form in which ordained ministers do not participate has until now not been considered valid in Florida.

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Under American Friends Service Committee auspices, a summer student seminar will be held in Yugoslavia next August, emphasizing the topic, "East-West Understanding." Worldover Press reports that this is said to be the first such seminar ever organized in a Communist country.

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Edgar White, pastor at Walnut Ridge, Indiana, will serve next fall as pastor of the Center Meeting in Ohio (Indiana Yearly Meeting). With him will be Joyce Cox, a former employee of the Friends Book and Supply House in Richmond, Indiana. Their marriage will take place on July 19.

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The *American Friend* has been asked to announce that the Annual Assembly of the American Association of Women Ministers will be held August 20-24 at Lake Winnepesaukee, Center Harbor, New Hampshire. Friends, who have pioneered in equality of men and women in ministry, may be especially interested in this Conference.

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The office of the Quaker program at the United Nations has been transferred to the new Carnegie Endowment Building located at 46th Street and United Nations Plaza. In the future all correspondence and inquiries should be directed to American Friends Service Committee, United Nations Program, 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York.

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A Friend of the Woodbury Meeting (New Jersey), Amos J. Peaslee, has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be ambassador to Australia. Amos Peaslee is a prominent lawyer in the field of international law who was attached to the Versailles Peace Conference. His writings include two volumes on the United Nations.

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Howard and Gertrude Kershner sailed for Europe on June 12. Howard Kershner, a Friend, economist and author, will deliver a series of lectures

in London, Paris and Germany and go on to Austria, Yugoslavia and Italy for conferences and further study of economic conditions. The Kershners expect to return at the end of August.

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Alexander Purdy, Hosmer Professor of New Testament at Hartford Seminary, made a recent journey to the mid-west to give the commencement address at his alma mater, William Penn College. He also spoke to a group at the Friends Meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, and to Friends in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where his father, Ellison Purdy, had been a minister.

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More than a hundred boxes and bundles were sent to the Mission Office in Richmond as a response to the "Clothe the Child" project for the two Friends boarding schools in Jamaica. Over 2600 garments for girls and more than 1200 for boys, in addition to coats and sweaters, quilts, blankets and towels were sent. The women of the West Richmond Friends Meeting helped in packing the clothes for shipment to Jamaica.

* * * *

Kenneth Boulding's new book, *The Organizational Revolution* (Harper and Brothers, New York; 286 pages; \$3.50) has received lengthy reviews in *The Saturday Review* for May 9, and in *Information Service* for March 7. Kenneth Boulding, Professor of Economics at the University of Michigan, is a well known Quaker lecturer and poet.

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An Index to the 1952 issues of *The American Friend* has been prepared and printed. Friends who keep their copies of this journal will find the Index very helpful in finding articles in back numbers. *The American Friend*, 101 S. 8th St., Richmond, Ind., will be glad to send an Index to a limited number of subscribers. Elizabeth Frink McCain of West Newton, Indiana, prepared the Index this year.

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Bessie B. Haworth, pastor of the Beech Grove Meeting in Wilmington Yearly Meeting has been selected as the Ohio Friends Rural Minister of the Year by the Ohio Council of Churches, in cooperation with the Ohio Farm Bureau, the *Ohio Farmer*, Grange and Oberlin School of Theology. The honor carries with it an all-expense scholar-

ship to a summer school session of the Oberlin School of Theology.

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Robert A. Lyon of the CO Services staff of the American Friends Service Committee, recently made a 2,500 mile trip to visit drafted COs working in hospitals and other institutions. A report of this trip is available on request from the CO Service office at 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa. Also obtainable from this office is an interesting account of non-combatant CO service under war conditions received from a 1-A-O in Korea.

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Dr. Eric Stoetzner, a member of Twentieth Street Meeting in New York, has recently received the Official Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany for his constant work in promoting friendly relations between West Germany and the United States. Eric Stoetzner and his wife, Fridel, are spending the summer on another of their summer trips through most of the countries of Europe in the interests of lasting peace based on friendship and good business relations.

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Lee Haring, a Friend and a recent graduate of Haverford College, has been appointed an Assistant Professor in English at Guilford College. He has spent the last two years in graduate work at Columbia University, where he received the master's degree. His teaching at Guilford has been accepted as alternative service under the Selective Service System. Lee Haring has had experience in journalism, and will serve as Guilford's correspondent to *The American Friend*.

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Soren C. Roinestad, a member of the Vine and Walnut Streets Friends Meeting in Berkeley, California, has published an article in *American-Scandinavian* for May 15 on the Norwegian city of Stavanger. In it he discusses at length the appearance of Quakerism in Norway, the founding of the Society of Friends there, and the emigration of Friends from Norway to the United States because of compulsory military service. The Sloop Restorationen, called the Norwegian Mayflower, left Stavanger, Norway, in 1825, carrying the first of a stream of Norwegian emigrants, among them 52 Quakers.

As a part of the ceremonies of its 116th Commencement, Guilford College received a model of the Old Testament Tabernacle, presented by the family of the late Joseph Peele, Guilford '91, its former owner. This carefully constructed model is to be used by students of Guilford and other institutions as a memorial to Joseph Peele, a devoted Guilford alumnus. Born in the College's Founders Hall, Joseph Peele maintained throughout his life a close association with the College. He used the Tabernacle model in his work with Bible students, whose successors will honor his memory with its continued use.

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Herbert Huffman, Pastor of the First Friends Meeting, Indianapolis, Indiana, is again compiling a list of all non-resident members of the Society of Friends in the U.S.A. and Canada. Monthly Meetings are being asked by letter if they will send names and addresses of their non-resident members. A copy of this final list will be used by the Fellowship Council and other Friends offices in providing Friendly contacts for these Friends. Monthly Meetings are urged to respond. Herbert Huffman's address is 1241 N. Alabama, Indianapolis, Indiana.

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David Castle of Ridgefarm, Illinois, is now serving as Associate Minister of the First Friends Meeting in Richmond, Indiana. He was graduated recently from Yale Divinity School where he received his bachelor of divinity degree after specializing in religion and psychiatry. During the past year he has been studying in the Washington, D. C., School of Psychiatry. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wooster College, where his wife, Elinor Castle, a Danforth fellow, also attended. The Castles have a seven month old daughter, Sharon Denice.

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Dr. Graydon W. Yaple, dean of faculty and director of summer school at Wilmington College, has been granted a Fulbright Scholarship for the purpose of lecturing from October through June next year at American University in Cairo, Egypt. Dr. Yaple, his wife Beatrice, who teaches fifth and sixth grades at Port William, and son, Henry, a seventh grader, will leave New York September 4. They will return to Wilmington College for the second summer term of 1954. Dr. Yaple came to Wilmington in 1947 as chairman of the Education Department. Most of his courses at the American University in Cairo will be

in the adult evening division of the School of Education.

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Arnold Vaught, a Friend and associate director of Church World Service, has completed a thorough, on-the-spot survey of church-supported relief activities in Asia and the Near East. His conclusion is that the world's most acutely distressed area today is Korea, and Korea's greatest need of the hour is food. Almost half of the nine million South Korean civilians are in desperate need of food, clothing, shelter or medical attention. Arnold Vaught, who handles Asian relief programs for Church World Service, a department of the National Council of Churches, toured distress areas in twelve countries on this trip. After Korea, emergency care problems are nearly as critical in India, Pakistan and the Arab refugee centers of the Near East, he stated.

* * * *

Five Friends are participating in the Quaker Study Tour and Pendle Hill Summer School program this summer. They are Louise Murphy, correspondent for the Cheyenne Friends Group in Wyoming; Phyllis Rockwell, an Iowa (Conservative) Friend who works in the Des Moines A.F.S.C. office; Ross W. Anderson, Clerk of the Willamette Valley Meeting in Oregon; Fortunato Castillo, Mexican M.D. taking work at Chicago and son of Gabriela Castillo, formerly of the Mission Board office in Richmond; and Emily Calhoun, a member of Atlanta Friends Meeting in Georgia. The first three students stopped in Richmond, Indiana, for three days previous to the Pendle Hill term to study the Five Years Meeting and its work. A broad acquaintance with the Society of Friends is a goal of the summer's study.

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Alma Martin, Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Guilford College, received the first Ralph Johns Brotherhood Award at the College's 116th commencement on June 1. This award was made in recognition of Alma Martin's work with displaced persons in the Guilford College area. In November 1951 Alma Martin led the formation of the "New Americans" club which now numbers sixty members—20 of Mrs. Martin's fellow Estonians, 26 Latvians, four Russians, four Lithuanians, three Poles, two Germans and one Hungarian. The club is under the sponsorship of the Guilford College faculty, some of whom have assisted Mrs. Martin by giving the members some American background, as well as instruction in English. The Ralph Johns Brotherhood

Award, to be presented annually, honors Mrs. Martin for her efforts toward brotherhood through the "New Americans" club.

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In a letter sent out recently to Friends clerks, pastors and draft counsellors, Lewis M. Hoskins reported that national Selective Service headquarters now has agreed to grant draft credit to COs working in A.F.S.C. projects without requiring the A.F.S.C. to do more than confirm the beginning and ending dates of the COs' service. Since compliance with any draft board orders or instructions will thus remain the direct and personal responsibility of the individual CO—thereby avoiding the possibility of Selective Service control over A.F.S.C. program and policies—the A.F.S.C. Board is willing for COs who can do so to proceed under the new plan. At the time the letter was written, eight men in A.F.S.C. projects, two in the U.S. and six outside, already had been classified 1-W and several other assignments were pending. Friends and other COs who may wish to explore this matter may communicate with Folger D. Hunt in the A.F.S.C. Personnel Office, 20 S. 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Friendly Fellowship

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The New York United Meeting for Worship has returned to its summer gathering place, 144 East 20th St. Many visitors, Friends from all over the world, and people who have heard of the Quakers, appear every Sunday. One week two girls came, one from Mexico, the other from Costa Rica; the following week a man from England attended. After Meeting, Friends like to show visitors the Work Room, from which nearly three tons of clothing were shipped to Philadelphia recently.

Eleanor W. Taber

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SEDLEY, VIRGINIA—Virginia Quarterly Meeting was held in Sedley the third weekend in May with fine attendance. This particular Quarterly Meeting is known in this area as "May Meeting" and it does have an historic record. The Meetings belonging to the Quarterly Meeting are Bethel, Corinth, Somerton, Richmond and Black Creek. At the meeting of the ministry and counsel the subject of the practice of recording ministers was discussed. The discussion was the result of a similar discussion which was held at the recent Yearly Meeting in Baltimore. A Minute was approved which states that we are



LEESBURG, OHIO—This group of men set out 600 plants in the Leesburg Quaker Men Raspberry Project. From left to right in the back row are Verlyn Clark, Henry Huff, Edward Wright, Burgess Campbell, Walter Cherry (who furnished the land for the project), Roy Hixson, Robert Shanks and Clyde Payton. In the front row, left to right, are Robert Grimsley, Warren and Phillip Davis, Estus Harris (who purchased the plants and started the project) and Vincent Fairley, chairman of the group. Plans for the Raspberry Project were described on the Quaker Men in Action page in the June 18 American Friend.

unanimously in agreement with the "Faith and Practice" of the Five Years Meeting. On the facing seat at the Meeting for Worship were the following ministers and elders: Henry Cox of California Yearly Meeting, late of Cuba Yearly Meeting, James A. Coney, Harry Wellons, Emmet M. Frazer and Charles Neave. On Sunday afternoon Henry Cox gave an address on Friends work in Cuba. It was a Homecoming occasion for many Friends from a distance and all felt that the weekend was a most helpful experience.

* * * *

ACKWORTH, IOWA—Ackworth Quarterly Meeting met in two day sessions in May at Smyrna, Iowa. Ministry and Counsel met Saturday at ten, with the gathering congregation present near the close as the Clerk, Bertha Vore Van Zuuk, gave an account of their two week visit at Friendsville in Monroe County, Tennessee, likening the growth and development there to the text, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." Worthy Spring brought the Saturday's service message, stressing stewardship. Edna Hutchins spoke Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon a William Penn College quartette and a speaker assisted with the Young People's Service.

Anna M. Vore

* * * *

FRIENDSVILLE, TENNESSEE—Calvin L. and Marie Gregory have served the Friendsville Meeting faithfully for the past seven years. Despite ill health the

last part of their sojourn here, they have carried on in a splendid way. The church has been wondrously blessed under their ministry. Many have accepted Christ as their Saviour and found a home in the Church. A new educational unit and remodeled church building has been completed, free from debt, and an electric organ installed. The young people are very dependable and there is no noticeable summer slump. The Gregorys are leaving early in July for California, where he hopes to regain his health and again be in the active ministry. While we regret this move, we are looking forward to the coming of Carl Darnell and family.

NEWS FROM AFRICA

Mau Mau violence increases. Daily there are radio reports of their clashes with the African and European police (the former are called Askaris). An entire patrol was wiped out yesterday not far from Nyeri at the foot of Mt. Kenya. Half a patrol was killed at another place. Both killings included European officers. A few days ago a mother and several children just out from Italy to join the man working in a saw mill were hacked to pieces and the house ransacked. The brutality of the murders makes one shudder, so barbaric are they. We get reports from friends in that area of the courage and steadfastness of Christian Kikuyu which makes us question if we ourselves would stand such a test as triumphant-ly.

Our pastor in Nairobi cannot visit Friends families as he would like, due to Mau Mau activities, and he has heard the terrifying sounds of three people being murdered in the room next to his. He was not molested. Friends pastors in towns and cities of that troubled area are in constant danger and we marvel sometimes that they continue so faithfully under such difficult circumstances. Their meager salary of about \$10 a month isn't always paid regularly due to lack of funds in the Yearly Meeting Treasury, so most certainly their devotion cannot be attributed to any mercenary motives. We thank God for their witness.

Dorothy S. Pitman

REPORT FROM A FELLOW PEACE CHURCH

ELGIN, ILLINOIS—Giving for all purposes by members of the Church of the Brethren has increased 100 per cent since 1947, according to a report issued in connection with the denomination's 167th annual conference at Colorado Springs, Colo., June 16-21.

The report, released by the Church's headquarters here, also said that a new record in Sunday school attendance was established during the past year with a net gain of 4.2 per cent registered.

The denomination now has 1,020 local congregations with a combined membership of 190,000.

Other highlights of the reports were:

Use of audio-visual materials by local churches increased by 35% last year.

The Brethren Volunteer Service program, through which lay men and women contribute a year of their lives to some phase of church work, has attracted 448 volunteers over the first five years.

The relief and rehabilitation program of Brethren Service is currently serving the Church in nine countries.

Through the material aid program of the Church 2,480,000 pounds of relief goods were shipped overseas last year. Approximately one-fourth of this amount came from Brethren families.

Religious News Service

The Church has long been concerned with the salvation of individuals while social, economic and political questions were deemed outside its purview. It was Communism which came as a judgment upon the Church and awakened it to the salvation of the whole life of man and the society in which he lives.

Metropolitan Juhanon Mar Thoma of the Mar Thoma Church, India

BIRTHS

COOPER—To Wilmer and Emily Haines Cooper of Garrett Park, Maryland, a daughter, Catherine Alice, on May 25.

HARTMAN—To Philip and Viola Whiting Hartman of Waynesville, Ohio, a daughter, Barbara Jo, on April 23.

HOLLINGSWORTH—To Isaac A. and Helen B. Hollingsworth of Russiaville, Indiana, a daughter, Alma Sue, on June 8.

KING—To Dale and Betty Watkins King of Central City, Nebraska, a daughter, Jocelyn Marie, on May 21.

LISK—To Clyde and Mildred Brush Lisk of Lynnvile, Iowa, a son, Alan Clyde, on May 25.

MOORE—To J. Floyd and Lucretia J. Moore of Guilford College, North Carolina, a son, Douglas Christopher Moore on June 4.

SPARKS—To Kenneth and Dorothy Davis Sparks of Grinnell, Iowa, a son, Keith Allen, on June 5.

SYLVESTER—To William and Bertha Van Weelden Sylvester of Monroe, Iowa, a son, James William, on June 3.

WHITE—To Dale and Reva Klyn White of Taintor, Iowa, a son, Duane Lanning, on May 27.

MARRIAGES

ANDERSON-JENSEN — Gladys Marie Jensen, daughter of Vigo and Wilma Jensen, to Richard A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agnar Anderson, on March 8, at Central City (Nebraska) Friends Meetinghouse, Lindley J. Cook, Minister.

GRAEBER-GUTHRIE—Jessie Guthrie to Ralph Graeber, of Hebron, Indiana, in the Bloomingdale Friends Church, Indiana, on June 7.

GRASSMAN-McCONNELL—Letha E. McConnell, daughter of Mary E. and the late George H. McConnell, to Donald H. Grassman, son of the late W. H. and Edna F. Grassman, on May 31 at Central City (Nebraska) Friends Meetinghouse, Lindley J. Cook, Minister.

GURNEY-BOOKER—Wanda Booker to Fred Gurney of Lafayette, Indiana, on March 20 at Bloomingdale, Indiana.

HAYNES-HALLING—Edith A. Halling, daughter of Grace Hoskins Halling, to Gerald Haynes, on May 17, at Whittier, California, after the manner of Friends.

RUSSELL-POOLE — Marilyn Poole to Hugh Russell in the Bloomingdale Friends Church (Indiana) on May 10.

SPURRIER - WAGNER — Alice Merlyn Wagner of Richmond, Indiana, to Chester Spurrier of Whittier, California, at the Whittier Friends Meetinghouse, on June 12, after the manner of Friends.

DEATHS

BUTTS—Marie Butts, on June 2, in Geneva, Switzerland. The Geneva Quaker Group, of which she was an Elder, owes a great deal to her quiet, but forceful and persistent, leadership. She was born in 1870 at Thonon on the Savoy shore of Lac Leman. Her parents were Scottish and she became one of those rare individuals who retain two mother-countries and two mother-tongues. She was a skilled interpreter, equally gifted in English and French,

and published a number of translations in both languages. She devoted her great gifts and the whole of her long life to the cause of education, teaching for a number of years, and serving as the first secretary-general of the International Bureau of Education. Her work received official recognition in the form of honors from the Educational Institute of Scotland, from UNESCO and from the University of Geneva.

GARDNER—Betty Sue Gardner, on June 25, at Camp Keewadin, near Annapolis, Maryland, aged nineteen. She was one of the counsellors at Camp Keewadin, and drowned while swimming while at the Camp preparing for its opening. She was a birthright Friend, the daughter of Joe Henry and Mary Edith Carter. She became an active member of Sommerton Meeting when she was ten years old and has taken an active part in Baltimore Yearly Meeting since she was 13, serving as Page during the Yearly Meeting sessions in '46, '47 and '48. She was active in Young Friends Yearly Meeting and was named Clerk in 1952. She was a member of the committee on the Conference of Young Friends to be held this fall at Guilford College. She attended the Holland, Virginia, High School for three years and graduated from Westtown School in 1952. She had completed one year at the University of Maryland. The funeral service was conducted at the Sommerton Meetinghouse by Emmet Frazier, assisted by Marlin D. Dawson and L. L. McGhee. (Betty Sue Gardner appears in the picture of the Young Friends Conference Planning Committee in this journal for June 18.)

HARVEY—Elsie A. Harvey, on August 28, 1952. She was a daughter of Jesse H. Harvey, a minister at Springfield Friends Church, Clinton County, Ohio. She was active in all church activities as long as health permitted. One sister, Myra Probasco, survives.

LEWIS—Dio Illini Poe Lewis at Pontiac, Michigan, on March 17, of a heart attack. He was born on June 23, 1871, at Centralia, Illinois. He was a birthright Friend and the third of a family of six children born to Dr. James C. and Mary Jane Furnas Lewis. He is survived by his sister, Jocelyn E. E. Jones of Silver Spring, Maryland, and his nephew, Prof. B. B. Lewis, Dean of Engineering, Lafayette, Illinois.

McCoy—Loren W. McCoy, on May 2, at Kokomo, Indiana, aged seventy-seven. He was born July 31, 1876 at New London, Indiana, the son of Charles and Lorissa McCoy. He was reared in that community and Russiaville and moved to Kokomo about 35

years ago. He was a member of the Friends Meeting in Kokomo. Surviving is Josephine Jones McCoy, with whom he celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1948; a brother, Everett McCoy of Russiaville; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Maher, Kokomo. Norman Young officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

NEWLIN—Laura A. Newlin, on May 31, at her home in Bloomingdale, Indiana, aged eighty-three. She was a member of Bloomingdale Friends Church, in which her funeral was held.

SUTCLIFFE—Harold Sutcliffe of Methuen, Mass., on June 6. He was a retired superintendent of weaving at the Arlington Mills in Lawrence. Born in Halifax, England on August 3, 1887, he came to this country as a boy and made his home in Methuen for 50 years. He was connected with the Arlington Mills and the William Whitman Co. for more than 40 years. He was an active member of Lawrence Monthly Meeting of Friends, serving on the Meeting of Ministry and Counsel, on the Finance Committee, and as chairman of the Board of Trustees. He was also a member of "The Quaker Men" of Lawrence Meeting. Surviving are his wife, Edith Atkinson Sutcliffe; a daughter, Vivian Strecker; two brothers, Ernest and Birch Sutcliffe; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted by Arba J. Marsh, Alfred Lee and Bessie Scott of the Society of Friends. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen, Mass.

Friends Meetings which have Sunday bulletins might consider a recommendation from the National Council of Churches that an appropriate notice might be included in the regular bulletin, such as: "Our congregation (or Meeting) is a member of the (city) Council of Churches, and the (state) Council of Churches, and, through the Five Years Meeting of Friends, a member of the National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches."

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Albuquerque, New Mexico—Friends Church, 341 Dallas N. E. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Hubert H. Nicholson, Minister. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATLantic 435-11.

Anderson, Indiana—First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock; Bible Study, 6:00. Howard W. Cope, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry).

Brooklyn, New York—Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible classes 10:00 a.m., Divine Worship 11:00 a.m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

Cambridge, Massachusetts—Friends Meeting at Cambridge, 5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square). Meeting for worship each First Day at 11 a.m. George A. Selleck, Executive Secretary. Telephone TRowbridge 6-6883 or TRowbridge 6-3867.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th Street and Artesian Avenue; Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00; Western Avenue street car to 108th Street. Russell E. Rees, Minister, 10937 South California Avenue. Phone Cedarcrest 3-2715.

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block east of Ridge Boulevard. Bible School at ten; Meeting for Worship, eleven. Marie A. Ferguson, Meeting Secretary, 8110 Kolmar Avenue, Skokie, Illinois, phone University 4-8511 or Orchard 3-8157.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (following 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUTterfield 8-3066.

Cincinnati Friends Meeting, 2910 Eden Ave. (one block north of University Ave.). Take bus 55 or 78 to University Ave., walk east four blocks to Eden. First-day School, 9:45; Meetings for Worship, 11 a.m. (semi-programmed); 8 p.m. (unprogrammed). Vivian Schneider, Clerk, 26 Lakewood, Phone UNiversity 6447. Don Stanley, Pastoral Minister, 876 Lafayette, Phone Mulberry 6528.

Citrus Heights, California—Friends Community Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd., one-fourth mile east of Highway 99E and 40, between Sacramento and Roseville. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., C. E. 6:30 p.m. Glen Rinard, Minister. Phone Roseville 162F11.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, 4100 Shoshone Street, Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, unprogrammed meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Herbert D. Pettengill, Jr., minister, Phone 6-5735.

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento, S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan—Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for worship 11:00 a.m. each First Day in Room 2, 616 W. Hancock, Detroit. Visitors phone Townsend 5-4036.

Greensboro, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School, 9:45; Morning worship, 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O. Herschel Folger, Minister.

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

High Point, North Carolina—Central Friends Meeting, South Main and Commerce. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; evening worship and youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Indianapolis, Indiana—First Friends Church, 1241 North Alabama Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Church School 9:30, Morning Worship and Junior Church, 10:45. Herbert Huffman, Minister; Geraldine H. Moorman, Assistant Minister.

Jacksonville, Florida—Meeting for worship every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Clerk, J. William Greenleaf.

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 6 p.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends always welcome.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Pickering, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets. Bible School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Verl D. Lindley, Minister, Richmond 70716.

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, minister, 4448 Washburn Avenue South. Phone WH 9675.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at Presbyterian College, 3485 McTavish Street.

Mooresville, Indiana—Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

New Bedford, Massachusetts—Friends Meeting, 83 Spring Street. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Bible Study, 12 noon. Charles W. Mesner, Minister, 29 Tremont Street. Phone 47447.

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St., at 3rd, phone 381, Carl D. Byrd, Pastor, 215 College. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11 and 7:30; C. E. 6:30; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

New York, N. Y.—The United Meetings for Worship of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends are being held at 144 East 20th Street, New York City, from May 3 through September each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Orlando, Florida—Meeting for worship at Sorosis House, 108 Liberty St., First-days at 11:00 a.m. Monthly Meeting 10:00 a.m. first First-days.

Pasadena, California—First Friends Church; 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship; Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Elmer Howard Brown, minister, phones Sy 6-3372, Sy 6-7369.

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship at 4050 North 2nd Street each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Grant Fraser, Clerk.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S.E. 35th Ave. and Main St.; Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Trolley Bus to S.E. 35th Place. Charles A. Beals, Minister, Phone Filmore 3107.

Raleigh, North Carolina—The United Church; Congregational Christian, Society of Friends. Corner Dawson and Hillsboro Streets. William L. Parker, Minister. Worship Hour, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Friends welcome.

Richmond, Virginia—Friends Meeting, 2702 Grove Ave. Worship 11 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, Robert C. Clark.

Scarsdale, New York—United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Charles A. Perera, 9 Hathaway Road, Scarsdale, New York.

Seattle, Washington—University Friends Meeting, 3959 15th Ave. N. E., Phone Evergreen 2949. Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

Seattle, Washington—Friends Memorial, E. 80th St. and 24th Ave., N.E. Sunday School 9:45 and Worship 11:00 a.m. Take "22" Roosevelt 80th St. bus. Milo C. Ross, minister, VErmont 3579.

Shrewsbury, New Jersey—Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; First Day School, 10 a.m. in the Meetinghouse, corner Broad St. and Sycamore Ave. For information contact Edna Carpenter, 55 New York Ave., Ocean Grove. Telephone Asbury Park 2-1197-J.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting, 130 Nineteenth Ave., S.E. Meeting and First-day School at 11 a.m.

Traverse City, Michigan—Long Lake Friends Meeting, North Long Lake Road, John I. Wright, Pastor; Church School 10:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship 11:00.

Tucson, Arizona—Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write Thomas McCleneghan, 223 N. Mountain Ave. Phone 25960.

Washington, District of Columbia—Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

Whittier, California—First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavors and Groups, 7:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St. W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk; Robert E. Cope, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends, University Ave., at Glenn. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Youth Groups, 6:30 p.m. Prayer, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Harold Walker, Minister. Dial 2-3373.

Worcester, Massachusetts—Worcester Friends Meeting, 19 Oxford Street. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Meeting for Worship 11:00 a.m. Pastor, Mark Rouch, 19 Oxford St., Tel. 68711.

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